

VOLUME XI

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCT 23, 1890.

69
NUMBER 19.

TO THE FIELDS OF UNLIMITED BARGAINS. NO ROOM FOR FURTHER ARGUMENT.— MY CHOICE STOCK OF NEW—

FALL AND WINTER GOODS ARE NOW OFFERED AT PRICES WHICH MAKE ME BEYOND QUESTION THE LOWEST HOUSE IN TOWN, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

Try me and I will surely please you. My stock is complete in all of its departments.

RESPECTFULLY

A. WOLFF.

MARION, KY.

5,000 PEOPLE WANTED?
YES, TO GO TO
P. H. WOOD'S
CRAYNEVILLE, KY.,

To see his immense stock of Dry Goods, Novelties, Hats, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and all kinds of Underwear.

GOOD BARGAIN FOR ALL

My goods are all bought at low prices and you shall have them as low as they can be bought anywhere in the country. Remember that \$2.00 spent with me

Secures You A Nice, Useful Present

Thanking you for past liberal patronage, I am
Truly Your Friend, P. H. WOODS.

MARION ROLLER MILLS,
MARION, KY.
ALBERT LAMB, Manager.
FLOUR, MEAL and BRAN

of all grades kept constantly on hand, and sold at rock bottom prices. Goods guaranteed to be just as represented.

Sells and Buys Wheat and Corn.
Will treat you right. Your patronage solicited.

MRS. F. W. LOVING,
Milliner and Dressmaker,
MARION, KY.

Has just received the largest, finest and complete stock

Hats & And Trimmings

OF ALL THE LATE STYLES.

Plushes, Velvets, and Silks for dresses and hats. My business is to supply the wants of the ladies in this millinery line, and I have every article you need, and taste, quality of goods and prices were all considered in my purchases.

DRESS MAKING

And fitting a specialty. The ladies are cordially invited to call and see my goods. I have what you want and will sell it to you very cheap. Don't buy elsewhere until you call.

MRS. F. W. LOVING,

New brick, 1 door West of Walker & Olive's.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

It is as pleasant to the taste as lemon juice. The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine. Children cry for it. Chills once taken will not return, often only half the price of other Chill Tonics.

No quinine needed. No purgative needed. It purifies the blood and removes all malarial poison from the system. It is as large as any dollar tonic and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

THERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS. TO GET THE GENUINE ASK FOR GROVE'S.

WARRANTED

CORBINVILLE, MISS., Dec. 12, 1888.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE BY CLARK & CO., Marion, Ky.

FORMERLY OF PARIS, TENN.

MAUFACTURED BY PARIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAF

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Chicago has 5,501 saloons.

J. W. Furnish, of Lyon county, is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

President Harrison will be a candidate for re-election says Jno Elam his former law partner.

Foreign exports of cotton for the season ended Saturday, have been 836,888 bales against 664,808 last year.

The Kansas prohibitory law, so far as it applies to original packages has been decided null and void by two United States Judges.

In the Sixth Congressional district 339 ballots were taken before W. W. Dickerson, the present Congressman was nominated for re-election.

Vote according to your judgment and not in compliance with your prejudices. There should be frankness in politics as well as in other affairs.

The plant of the Cherry-Morrow manufacturing company within the walls of the penitentiary at Nashville, was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss \$275,000.

A convention of the colored voters of South Carolina, held at Columbia last week, urged the blacks of that State to vote for Haskell, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Pension Commissioner Raum was called for a speech at Evansville last week, but he had been so roundly denounced by the Journal that the party managers deemed it advisable to cancel his appointment.

Four parties have tickets in the field in Indiana, Democratic, Republican, Prohibition and People's. With such a variety from which to select, is it any wonder that Indiana draws votes from neighboring States

Messrs Pennington and Butler, inventors, of Mt Carmel, Ills, claim to have made aerial navigation a success. Their balloon or air ship will soon be ready for testing. A company with a capital of \$20,000, 000 has been organized to back the scheme.

Some of the States recently admitted into the Union are as big as barn doors in point of territory, but in number of inhabitants they are no larger than the First Congressional district of Kentucky. At the recent State election in Idaho there were mustered out only 18,000 voters.

It is said at Washington that the President has decided upon three things: He will call an extra session of Congress early in November; will name Attorney General Miller as Justice Miller's successor; and will appoint Solicitor General Taft Attorney General.

Two hundred Jewish students of Odessa have been forced to renounce the Jewish faith and become Christians in order that they may not suffer expulsion from their universities in accordance with the enforcement of the anti Jewish laws. The devil evidently is on the so called Christian side in that movement.

Our Republican friends of this county have called a meeting of the county committee. This means organization for the first Tuesday in November. If the Democrats of the other counties are asleep, it is no reason why the Crittenden county Democracy should snore. Wake up, boys.

A year ago a man named Brane shot and killed railroad conductor Lemon, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Last week Brane was tried at Nashville and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. In Kentucky a conductor is classed as a human being, but in what catalogue Tennessee places them remains to be learned.

Russellville had a liquor case last week that involved the constitutionality of the "original package" law. The case was tried before a justice of the peace, and the court decided that the original package bill was unconstitutional and that the man who sold three bottles of beer in a box as received from the wholesale merchant, had violated no law. The case will be taken to the higher courts. Russellville is a prohibition town.

Another row is pending in the Interior Department at Washington. Secretary Noble finds that there is too much money being consumed in the Land office for the work done, and he has ordered a curtailment of expenses. It is said that Noble is dissatisfied with affairs in the office of the Land Commissioner, and a call for the resignation of Commissioner Goff is anticipated. The business in this department is on the decrease, and the expenditures are on the increase.

The population of Kentucky, according to the census of 1890 is 1,855,436. In 1880 it was 1,648,690, an increase in ten years of 206,746, or 12.54 per cent. The population of the principal town and cities is as follows:

Citizens and towns,	Pop. 1890.	Inc.
Harrodsburg,	3194	992
Lebanon,	2803	751
Louisville,	161,005	87,247
Shelbyville,	2,076	283
Danielle,	3,265	691
Richmond,	4,731	1,882
Maysville,	3,539	150
Mt Sterling,	3,627	1,540
Hopkinsville,	6,457	2,228
Henderson,	8,880	3,465
Owensboro,	9,918	3,585
Paducah,	13,032	4,988
Covington,	37,355	7,055
Lexington,	22,355	5,689
Newport,	24,998	4,505
Paris,	5,505	2,301
Bowling Green,	7,790	2,676

According to the report the Auditor makes to the Constitutional Convention, the State has paid out, during the past five years.

To witnesses, \$269,049.08
To Jailers, 483,516.48
To Grand jurors, 305,689.00
To petit jurors, 949,275.25

The same official in the same paper shews how much special judges have been paid in each judicial district and it is as follows: the names being those of regular judges:

C L Randle, \$534; Jno R Grace, \$824; M C Givens, \$595; L P Little \$1,870; W L Reeves; \$826; T R McBeath, \$828; D E Carr, \$1,491; T J Morrow, \$647; W L Jackson, \$499; J R Morton, \$1,062; W Monfort, \$1,026; W E Arthur, \$441; J E Cooper, \$1,674; A B Cole, \$1,371; R Boyd, \$4,174; John M Burns, \$916; S E Dehaven, \$210; W E Russell, \$2,037; H C Lilly, \$2,004.

The convention is looking to a decrease in these sums by abolishing the grand jury system, reducing the number of petit jurors, and doing away with the special or pro tem judge, as a functionary to be paid by the State.

KENTUCKY'S BEST.

The Elizabeth News, under the foregoing head, appends the following list:

Kentucky's greatest statesman, John G. Carlisle.

Kentucky's greatest editor, Henry Watterson.

Kentucky's most distinguished physician, Dr Yandell.

Kentucky's ablest minister, Dr. Brodus.

Kentucky's greatest orator, W. C. Breckinridge.

Kentucky's greatest constitutional lawyer and best informed public man, Gov. Knott.

Kentucky's best stump speaker, Gen. Wat Hardin.

Kentucky's greatest farmer, Dr. Clardy.

Kentucky's best poet, Rob Burns Wilson.

Kentucky's best political manager and organizer, J. B. Montgomery.

Kentucky's best politician, Gov. McCreary.

Kentucky's handsome man, Gen. Castleman.

Kentucky's best lawyer, William Lindsey.

Kentucky's brightest wit, J. Proctor Knott.

Kentucky's greatest actress, Mary Navarro.

Kentucky's finest horseman, Gov. Backner.

Kentucky's best novelist, Lane Allen.

Kentucky's greatest railroad man, Milton Smith.

Kentucky's most enterprising citizen, Bennett Young.

Kentucky's wealthiest citizen, B. Dupont.

Kentucky's greatest stock man, J. Alexander.

Kentucky's best conversationalist, Senator Blackburn.

Change of Firms.

A trading epidemic visited Marion last week, and some of the leading business houses changed hands. Hillyard & Woods purchased Clark & Co's, stock of drugs, and have taken charge of the business. A good firm sold and a good firm bought.

Mr. J. J. Bennett purchased Walker & Olive's furniture store, and took charge this week. Mr. Bennett has been in business in Marion before, and the people know him to be a good business man.

Poor-house Farm for Rent.

The undersigned will on Monday, November 10, 1890, at the court house door in Marion, let to the highest and best bidder the county poor house farm for the year 1891. Terms, etc., made known on day of letting. We reserve the right to reject any bid.

J. A. Moore, Co. Judge,
J. W. Blue, jr. Co. Atty.

All those buying goods at Marion Roller Mills must settle their accounts on or before the first of each month, as Messrs Lamb & Clark have instructed me not to furnish any other than those that pay promptly.

Respectfully,
Albert Lamb, Manager.

THE SILVER BILL.

Wall Street Speculators and Money Sharks the Only Beneficiaries.

A Washington special says: The bullion swindle bill has been tried and found wanting. Already the friends of silver as a money metal have discovered that the bill passed during the last session of Congress was a fraud, as it is a failure. The Wall street speculators made their millions out of the bill, and so did thrifty congressmen both senators and representatives, according to common report. Silver has been steadily falling in price for weeks and none of the promised results have come upon the passage of the Republican silver act. The representatives of the mining states, and for that matter western people generally, who are not under the wing of Wall street insist, that the trouble is not with silver, but with the repressive character of the law. Silver rapidly advanced to \$1.20 per ounce after the passage of the bill, and for a few weeks the prospects were bright for its reaching parity with gold early in September; however, the falling tendency became too strong to be resisted, and the white metal had gone down until purchases yesterday were \$10.7; 100,000 ounces bought at this price; 100,000 ounces at \$10.8, and 100,000 ounces at \$10.9. Lower prices will be had by calling. We are in the grocery business again. Have purchased a new stock of staple goods and will be glad to have our old customers and the public in general to come and see us. We are at the bottom on prices and top on quality of goods.

Public Speaking.

Hon. W. J. Stone will speak at the Court House on Friday, Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Below are his other appointments for the District.

Bordwell, Thursday, Oct. 23.

Columbus, Friday, " 24.

Hickman, Saturday, " 25.

Murray, Monday, " 27.

Smithland, Wednesday, " 29.

Salem, Thursday, " 30.

Marion, Friday, " 31.

Eddyville, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Benton, Monday, " 3.

Paducah, " night, " 3.

Closing Out at Cost.

We have a lot of glassware and

xuensware to sell at cost.

We will absolutely dispose of it at cost

because we must make room for grocer

ies and you will get some good bar

gains by calling.

We are in the

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Have purchased a new stock of staple goods

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tomers and the public in general to

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Gilbert & McMican.

Sheridan.

An effort is being put forth here

to secure a singing school.

Arrangements have been made to

commence the protracted meeting

here Nov. 1.

Everywhere in the darkness can

be heard the flapping of would be

victorious wings and whetting of in

steakable bones of

Hon. W. J. Stone, But oh,

"There he stands like a stonewall!" Too many

fences to them.

The youth we referred to recently

in our writing is a son of Mr Bur

williams.

An article is about preparatory of

building a church at Irma, Ky;

the new office at Sullenger's.

Welden Bros will probably pur

chase a section of land in Texas

A flood of spiritual rain appears

to have descended upon the congregations at Union.

Ten conversions already.

A great many, in order to secure

recognition in society, make them

selves very conspicuous; not that

they deserve any praise for actual

achievement, but seek to gratify pub

lic curiosity by a grand display of

illiterate assertian.

Reynard.

Repton.

Messrs T. J. Woody and F Martin

left Monday for parts unknown; per

haps they will go to

LOCAL BREVIETIES

Buy your clothing at Sam Gugenheim. Big stock of new clothing cheap at Sam Gugenheim's. New dress goods at Gugenheim's. Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gugenheim's. Nobby clothing at unheard of prices at Sam Gugenheim's. Buy your boots and shoes at Sam Gugenheim. Don't fail to see my stock before buying. Sam Gugenheim, A touch of winter. Plenty of frost Monday morning. Your hardware from Crider & Co.

Born to the wife of Gid Hill, Oct 18, a girl. Fredonia and Princeton flour at Hurley's. Fine new home made sorghum at Hurley's. Just received, a car of fine salt at Schwab's. Hurley has a full stock of tinware and groceries. We have just received a car load of tinware. Town lots to sell or exchange for stock at Schwab's. Mrs Dell Wilson went to Louisville last week. Spoons at from 5c to 40c per set at Copher & Belt's. The best razors on earth for the money; see it. The "kids" of the town have organized a brass band. Mr A. C. Babb, of Carrsville, was in town Saturday. Mr W. B. Kennedy, of Lola, was in town Tuesday. Mr Sam Heath, of Weston, paid us a call Tuesday. Harry Carnahan is now manager of the Opera House. It you want heavy boots or shoes, see S. D. Hodge at Salem. Sugar—From 12 to 15 lbs sugar for \$1 at Copher & Belt's. Get a Pearl and enjoy a good fire all winter; keeps fire over night. Those Butler has engaged with E. C. Moore to sell goods at Stone. There was a show in the opera house Wednesday night. Mr H. F. Ray is confined to his bed with rheumatism. Knives and forks at from 40 cents to \$1 per set at Copher & Belt's. Soaps—All kinds, at from 5 to 10 bars for 25¢ at Copher & Belt's. Lots of good dollars have been wasted on the streets of Marion. Mr R. F. Haynes and family returned to Florida last week. W D Hayne's honey 12½ cts per pound at Copher & Belt's. Fredonia and Marion Mill Flour at Copher & Belt's. Mrs M. H. Coffield spent last week with friends at Cave-in-Rock, Ills. Jas. M. Gilbert has purchased an interest in Leffel & Co's. well au-gur. Schwab will pay you the cash for home made sorghum, if A No 1 article. Coffee—from 2½ to 30c per lb—green and roasted—at Copher & Belt's. Rumor says there will be a quartet of weddings in town before many months. Mrs Sallie Olive is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ledbetter, at Elizabethtown, Ills. Mr. W. C. Carnahan will finish building up the burnt district in the spring. All kinds fruits, such as grapes, bananas, lemons, oranges at Copher & Belt's. And the band played "give me one of Crider & Crider's roll candle saddles." R. T. Williams has gone to Missouri to work for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Representative Flanary spent last week at Capt Northern's, in Mivington county. Schwab has a few timothy and clover seed left. Will sell below value to close them out. Why don't you come and get one of those everlasting paper buckets for 25¢ at Schwab's. We have got yet our celebrated Princeton flour. 2 bars soap 5c; we still have our clarinet soap. Schwab. Lime in large bbls at 90c per bbl, at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky. Best calico 6c per yard at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky. Heavy brown cotton at 7cts per yd at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky. Men's heavy winter boots at \$1.50 at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky. Deeds Recorded. Herod Travis to Chas Harmon 4½ acres for \$100.

Mr. R. N. Walker went to Harrisburg, Ill., Monday, to visit his sister Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. J. H. Morse and family spent several days with friends in the country last week.

Bottom knocked out of prices at Copher & Belt's this week on Tinware and tableware.

Mr. R. M. Moore is organizing a branch of the Bowling Green Building and Loan Association.

Mrs. E. Pickens went to Louisville last week to have her eyes treated by an oculist of that city.

Dr. A. J. Donaky, of Levias, was in town Saturday. He reports the health of that vicinity good.

Messrs Jesse Crawford and Oscar Hoffman, of Hampton, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Mrs Kahn, of Paducah, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Wolf, of this place, returned home Friday.

Mr. W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday and qualified as deputy county court clerk.

Just received, a car of fine salt at Schwab's.

Hurley has a full stock of tinware and groceries.

We have just received a car load of tinware. Schwab.

Town lots to sell or exchange for stock at Schwab's.

Mrs Dell Wilson went to Louisville last week.

Spoons at from 5c to 40c per set at Copher & Belt's.

The best razors on earth for the money; see it.

The "kids" of the town have organized a brass band.

Mr. A. C. Babb, of Carrsville, was in town Saturday.

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Mr. Sam Heath, of Weston, paid us a call Tuesday.

Harry Carnahan is now manager of the Opera House.

If you want heavy boots or shoes, see S. D. Hodge at Salem.

Sugar—From 12 to 15 lbs sugar for \$1 at Copher & Belt's.

Get a Pearl and enjoy a good fire all winter; keeps fire over night.

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W D Hayne's honey 12½ cts per pound at Copher & Belt's.

Fredonia and Marion Mill Flour at Copher & Belt's.

Mrs. M. H. Coffield spent last week with friends at Cave-in-Rock, Ills.

Jas. M. Gilbert has purchased an interest in Leffel & Co's. well au-gur.

Schwab will pay you the cash for home made sorghum, if A No 1 article.

Coffee—from 2½ to 30c per lb—green and roasted—at Copher & Belt's.

Rumor says there will be a quartet of weddings in town before many months.

Mrs. Sallie Olive is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ledbetter, at Elizabethtown, Ills.

Mr. W. C. Carnahan will finish building up the burnt district in the spring.

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Why don't you come and get one of those everlasting paper buckets for 25¢ at Schwab's.

We have got yet our celebrated Princeton flour. 2 bars soap 5c; we still have our clarinet soap. Schwab.

Lime in large bbls at 90c per bbl, at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky.

Best calico 6c per yard at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky.

Heavy brown cotton at 7cts per yd at Clement & Crofts, Tolu, Ky.

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Deeds Recorded. Herod Travis to Chas Harmon 4½ acres for \$100.

COUNTY FINANCES

The Court of Claims Appropriates About \$6,500.

The court of claims adjourned on Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the business reported in our last issue, other matters of importance were passed upon.

County Attorney Blue presented a petition signed by a number of citizens asking the court to allow the County Judge, County Attorney and County Superintendent a salary of not exceeding \$300 each. In presenting the petition Mr. Blue stated that while he felt that it was his duty to put the matter before the court he did not endorse it. He thought the officers referred to in the petition ought to be allowed a reasonable compensation for their services, the law so stated, and this court was sworn and ought to be governed by the law.

Judge Moore called Squire Campbell to the chair and spoke to the same point. He said that the business now required that the county judge should be at his office every day, and he should be paid accordingly. The salary of the county superintendent is fixed by statutory law at not less than 10 cents for each pupil in the county. The master was then discussed and the salaries fixed as follows:

County Judge,	\$500
County Attorney,	500
County Superintendent,	400

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

\$25 for building a shed at Piney voting place.

Judge Moore was appointed bridge commissioner to act in conjunction with Livingston county in building bridge at Milford.

G. A. Franklin was released from paying poll tax for four years.

Ordered that the court house be insured against fire and tornado in the sum of \$10,000 for five years.

The order appointing W. H. Asher superintendent of poor house was rescinded, and F. J. Imboden appointed and the salary fixed at \$19.

A. J. Pickens, sheriff, was allowed \$23 for serving road orders.

J. R. Clark was allowed \$75 as local health officer.

J. W. Blue, Jr., was appointed commissioner to rent the old clerk's office.

Messrs. B. F. McMeekin and Jas. M. Gilbert have formed a copartnership and will embark in the grocery business in Marion.

Judge Moore and Attorney Blue were authorized to borrow \$800 and pay for the property bought of J. W. Blue.

It was ordered that jailer Cook be allowed monthly for his services as jailer, and his claim of \$37.50 for services to date was allowed.

D. Woods, county clerk, was allowed \$220.75 for road officers.

T. C. Campbell was allowed \$10 for services as bridge commissioner.

J. A. Moore allowed \$6 as bridge commissioner.

J. G. Rochester allowed \$9 for services as bridge commissioner.

D. Woods allowed \$25 a year for ex officio services.

J. W. Ainsworth allowed \$2.50 for services as bridge com'r.

Ordered that the county levy be made \$2.50 poll and 10¢ ad valorem.

Ordered that Marion precinct rail road tax be levied at 15 cents on the \$100.

Ordered that all justices be allowed \$8 per day each for services at present term of court.

W. P. McCullom was released from paying poll tax.

Ordered that county judge examine jailer residence and have such repairs made as needed.

NOTES.

The claims for use of teams and for work on public roads amounted to \$600.

The appropriation for bridges amounts to about \$2000.

The insurance on the court house will cost \$400.

The justices who voted against allowing the officers the salaries fixed upon were Hard, Rankin, Brightman, Harpenden and Imboden.

The total appropriation is about \$5,500.

The county has a pretty good board of magistrates.

The 10 cent ad val. rem. tax can be used only on old debts and bridge purposes.

Paying the jailer monthly is not a bad idea.

\$409 is the smallest amount that could be allowed the county superintendent. A good officer is well worth that amount. Mr. Deboe is making an excellent officer.

County Attorney Blue is going at his work with an earnestness which means a good officer.

Jailer Cook is in very poor health but has good assistance and will earn every dollar he gets.

Judge Moore is putting in his entire time in looking after the duties of his office. He will earn \$500 per year as county judge.

"Pay your officers what their services are worth, and see that they discharge their duties," is what county attorney Blue said in his address to the court.

"If I were to keep an itemized account of all the business transacted by me as county judge, and bring in the bill at the next term of court," said Judge Moore, "it would amount to not less than \$700."

The \$500 named, a smile to tingle

Heads Recorded. Schwab's.

Money to Trade.

I will pay you cash this month for hides, tallow, sheepskins, hickory nuts, feathers, wool, eggs, dried fruit and beans.

Schwab's.

Deeds Recorded.

Herod Travis to Chas Harmon

4½ acres for \$100.

Heads Recorded.

Clement & Crofts,

Tolu, Ky.

Deeds Recorded.

Clement & Crofts,

DOROTHY CHAMBERS.
A Co-operative Room Plan For Eccentric
Girl "Dachshund."

Dorothy Chambers! did you ever hear of them? If you are a progressive young woman with a mission to accomplish or a vocation to pursue you must assert your independence by going and living in them. There is first a general sitting-room, which four young women unite in a room with piano, typewriter, ironing-board, etc., in the house, where they sit on the chairs and necklaces on the vases to their hearts' content. Out of this room open four "cupicles"—remember, you must call them nothing but "cupicles," whether you know what the term means or not. They are only little nooks where each girl preserves the sanctity of her own tooth-brush and hair-pins, where she has her cryings and secretings, where she dreams her dreams of future greatness on a single bed with hand-blouses beneath it and wearing apparel hung round about. When she can pause long enough in her wild career after fame and emancipation and things, long enough to eat, she satisfies her inner woman with food served in a restaurant on the ground floor. That is a "Dorothy," as they have them in London, built on the plan of chambers for men, and the girls are all Dorothy's. Dorothy is a kind of bravo, stalwart heroine which deserves canonizing in the woman who dwells thus alone with her kindred hides her anguish from an unfriendly world. It requires a female Mark Tapley to be any thing like Jolly when sharing the somewhat dreary companionship of her own sex and missing the salt and spice and spur of man's proximity. Women living continually without men are apt to develop an alarming penchant for wraps—woolen sheets, weak-tea, sentimentality and sweetmeats that is any thing but hilarious in effect. Of course it sounds like heresy to say so and is almost unmanly to utter such radical sentiments. When Adam found himself alone in the garden he made such a time about it that a companion was created for him, but I suppose if Eve had been fashioned first she would have gone drooping and morose all day, and the next day never daring to acknowledge that a man would be an agreeable companion, and working herself in a great state of excitement over the study of the habits of some bird or bug that she cared nothing about or the investigation of some plant or flower growth. As a little boy said of the Creator: "God knew what He was about" when He made man first—N. Y. Sun.

ALL SPEAK ENGLISH.

Business Men (the Continent Compelled to Learn the Language).

On the continent, both Brother Johnathan and John Bull and their families become your traveling companions. The English are the most popular because they can speak from London to Germany in one day and to Switzerland in two days; but the Americans are nevertheless a multitude. Two-thirds of the passengers on the Rhine steamers are English and Americans. The majority of those who ascend the Righ and Pilatus are of the same nationalities, and the steamers on the beautiful Swiss lakes could not exist without them.

There is no occasion to trouble yourself about your ignorance of the language along the Rhine or in Switzerland. If you can't speak their language, and it is very rarely that an American or Englishman can speak any but his own, the natives will speak yours. The Germans, the Swiss, and the French are far better linguists than the Anglo-Saxons are. I doubt whether there are five hundred Americans and Englishmen who can fluently speak a foreign language; but in the more frequented parts of Germany, France, and Switzerland every fourth man can understand English.

The inhabitants of the picturesque portion of the Continent are compelled to learn English. The Anglo-Saxon travel has become so great that it is a business necessity. I have been informed that a hotel in Switzerland or the Rhine country will not employ a clerk, waiter or porter who does not speak English. I know that during a sojourn at many hotels in these countries have never yet been unable to make known my wants in my own language.

In Switzerland the tide of Anglo-Saxon travel is enormous. The Swiss owe the English and us great debt of gratitude; for without the two people it would be very difficult for them to make both ends meet. Switzerland is very picturesque and beautiful. It seems as if nature had endowed all her grandest works with beauty. No one who has not met a person who did not find the land of the Swiss to be all that fancy painted it; but snow-capped mountains, tremendous gorges and deep blue lakes can not, of themselves, contribute much to the support of human life. It is only through the strangers these mountains draw that their inhabitants are able to live in frugal comfort.—Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN HISTORICAL MEDAL.

Peace Offering Made to the Choctaws By President Adams in 1825.

Mr. Alexander H. Handlan, manager of M. M. Buck & Co's railway supply house, has in his possession a relic which he values very highly. The medal was given to the Indians by President Quincy Adams in 1825 as a peace offering. It is made of solid silver, is three inches in diameter, and one and one-half ounces. The obverse side bears an engraving of President Adams, the picture being surrounded by the inscription: "Given by John Quincy Adams, President of the United States." Under this are the figures 1825. On the reverse side are a pipe and tomahawk, denoting peace and friendship. Under this are clasped hands, a three-button military sleeve of the period, and the bared arms of an Indian indicating that they represent the President and some Indian chiefs. The medal is secured by a large silver ring in the top, from which is pendent a large piece of blood-stained tape.

Mr. Handlan was put in possession of the medal in this way: In 1890 his brother, Augustus H., was in business in Fort Smith, Ark. He credits an anonymous Confederate soldier to the extent of \$24, and as security this medal was given him. The soldier disappeared—no one knows where he went during the Civil War. In 1894, being a part of the Confederate army, he left Fort Smith and returned homeward on a leave of absence with the privilege of taking his gun with him, through the Choctaw Nation. He met an Indian alone on the way, and they exchanged shots. The fight finally became a hand-to-hand contest, and the Choctaw was shot dead. The soldier searched the pockets of the Indian, who proved to be a chief, and, among other things, found the medal in question.—Globe-Democrat.

Saved.

Chief—Your money or your life!

Victim—Well, took here, you may shoot if you like, but I'm cleaned out. I have just brought my family from the seashore, and I—

Thief—All right, old man; I know what that means. Pass on.—The Jury.

—Summer Girl—"I should so like to go out sailing. You take people out, I believe?" Fisherman—"Yes, mum. That's where my catboat—at the dock." Summer Girl—"Oh, dear me, that's too awful big. I'd be afraid to go in that Haven't you any kitten boats?"—N. E. Weekly.

FARMER AND PLANTER.
FATTENING SWINE.

Opportune Suggestions Upon a Timely Topic.

If hogs have been properly developed and are full fed, though not fat, they will fatten quickly. Sometimes they will lay on flesh to the amount of two and a half pounds a day, but this is extraordinary. There are some essentials in fattening, which are too frequently disregarded and indifferent success is the result. In the first place cleanliness should distinguish the inclosure. Hogs will not fatten satisfactorily in a filthy inclosure, because they are compelled to live in it. This will be most likely the case in an inclosure that is wet and mucky. It is a good plan, when it is possible, to have a good surface drainage, but at all events let some means be devised to insure dryness, and let there be a full supply of good, wholesome water.

It is somewhat difficult to determine the space which the inclosure should occupy, but it is enough to say that it should be sufficiently large to promote the health of the hogs, and the fat-producing foods will not make muscle. The sudden change from bulky diets, such as grass, to a more concentrated food exclusively, is often attended with the most serious results, which are avoided if the animal is gradually accustomed to other fat-producing foods and allowed to run on grass at the same time.

When cold weather comes and the hogs are taken from the pasture they will not need a very large inclosure.

The pen should be dry and warm, and arranged that the sleeping apartment is distinct from where the animals leave their droppings. The hog is a cleanly animal, if he has a chance to do so, and it never leaves its droppings when it sleeps if he can prevent it. Any intelligent person may certainly perceive the value of compelling the animal to live in its own filth or any filth.

Women feel proud to tell their neighbors of their success with chicks and show them the results of their season's work. They do not, however, rush into print and make extravagant statements about their cockerels crowing when a month old, and their pullets "hollering out" when they reached their third month. The model woman punches a hole in the family almanac the day she puts down the eggs for incubation, and when they are due she goes out in time to take away the shells after the chicks are hatched, and she does not forget to tickle the excited hen or the mother hen with clumsy fingers. She does not play "second fiddle" to the hen in midwifery except in very urgent cases, and then she uses a pin or needle to pick and raise the shell to the head of the imprisoned inmate, but never attempts to liberate one with a nail or jackknife, as is customary with men poulterers.

Women are particular about the situation of coops. If there is a sunny and sheltered dry side to the house, the coop and chicken house should be there. The hard-boiled egg, milk and bread crumbs, custard, cottage cheese and meal puddings are prepared to suit their delicate stomachs, and placed on clean saucers or sheets of brown paper to catch their eye and whet their appetite. If perchance a rain-storm threatens all the outdoor pieces of carpet and bagging are called into requisition to cover the coop, and if it pours down to flood the ground, and threatens the lives of the brood, she forthwith sends all the small gathert the famished chicks into the spacious henhouse, and forbids them from troubling in the mud.

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